The General Tenor of the News From the Other World Dispensed at the Spiritualist Anniversary Is That Everything Will Come Out All Right Mentually.

One item that must have been more than gratifying to the officers of the First Assoclation of Spiritualists, who yesterday morning and afternoon celebrated in Elks' Hall, Columbus Circle, the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of "modern spirintalism," was that all the spirits took occasion in the midst of personal messages to friends in the hall to say a good word for sciritualism. You put clusters of roses or pansies or carnations on the platform first f all, and then the gifted medium, Miss Margaret Gaule, handled the flowers daintily for a minute or two until she began to leel an "influence" or "force." The influance came from some one in the spirit standing by her who had things to tell the owner of the flowers that the medium was handing at the time.

All throughout yesterday's messages it was proved conclusively-just as it has been proved at every other "flower reading" seance since flower reading was instituted recently-no matter whether the flower eadings be in Brooklyn or Manhattan, Long Island City, or Williamsburg or White Plains-it was proved again yesterlay that in the spirit world carnations are known as "pinks." Always the Manhattan, kings. Westchester and Queens spirits call carnations pinks. It can't be a mere coin-

The exercises yesterday afternoon began with the singing of "Joy to the World," out after that the programme took on a note of consistent sadness. All the spirits spoke of vacant chairs and little children hat are gone but not forgotten, until there *asn't a dry female eye in the house. But he perfectly good cry that a woman has a seance is far from depressing in its affects. In fact the cry is one of the joys of

Miss Gaule, who was down for "spirit nessages" on the programme, especially equested that "the newspaper ladies and gentlemen that might be present make eir reports of the spirit messages clear." Infortunately no one had impressed this spon the spirits and the result was that he spirits spoke in that vague, abstract way that spirits affect. They said yesterday, as they always say, that "everything will be all right-you understand me, don't you? thank you-and J. says not to worry because everything will be all right." But brough a sense of spiritual delicacy none of the haints was concrete enough to specify what the wrongs were that are so soon to e righted.

Before the spirits came into that part of he Pabst building which the Elks rent there were words of welcome and addresses by president of the First association, Mrs. Mary A. Newton, who presided; Mrs. George Storm, president of the Ladies Auxiliary; Floyd B. Wilson and Mrs. Helen Brigham, who has the gift of improvising nuch verse upon any subjects handed to her from the audience. Furthermore, there were songs by Mr. Trinner, the tenor, who asked that this time the R be not omitted from his name; and Mme. Gehle, contralto, and the "Famous Trio" played the piano, cello and flute simultaneously. Mr. I.

Withers is the person that plays the flute, and he does it divinely.

But, nothing daunted, the spirits came into the hall straightway then and said heir little sav.

"Here are some glorious pansies," began Miss Gaule. "Ah, but they are be-autiful blooms, perfectly bee-autiful! And as I ake them in my hand I feel a force, a power. It comes from a lady with gray hair who stands beside me in the spirit. There is a little spirit child with her who gazes out from seneath her purple hood and says plain-

vely. I want to know, I want to know."
If the child only had told what it was that it wanted to know perhaps it would have been answered. But it just said plaintively from beneath its purple hood that it wanted to know and let it go at that. The gray haired lady spirit, however, was more declarative. The gray haired spirit

said in part: Yes, to be sure and to be true. Ah, to be rue. Oh, tell him to-day that I rejoice that she's glad. But be true and be sure. It ill be all right. Tell the one who left these pansies that it will be all right. You understand? Thank you. And she's so glad that he didn't go away, but came here to-day as she said. But it will be all right. Just persevere and it will be all right. Spiritnalism satisfies the soul with uplifting, eleating influences that bring one far above all that is sordid and degrading. And she is netter. The one in audience who left these pansies here on the platform will understand. Now let us pick up these bee-autiful roses,

these g-lorious pink roses. The new ghostly arrival that came with the roses stood on the other side of Miss Gaule, the gifted medium. Before the new spirit, who was!"a little man," began to that everything would be all right Miss iaule couldn't help go into ecstasies over he pink roses and repeat again and again, 'How much is in these roses—how much?"

No one ventured to answer the question.
"The little man is aged," Miss Gaule explained, and she didn't even have to look oward where she said he was standing in he spirit to tell this much. Miss Gaule said he couldn't describe him and continued: But I'd describe him as wearing a gray beard or even a longer beard than that. The aged man said the name "Jennie," but idn't go into further details about the girl ecause just then he, too, took up the spoke along those lines for some Before he left, however, he said that

verything would be all right. That is one of the beauties of spiritualism. t was noticed. Be you ever so humble and heart weary and sad everything will be all right. So far as one may learn after scienthe ally analyzing a dezen seances, there never was a spiritual st yet that had a spirit friend who would say that everything would be all wrong. One spirit, it is true, did tell a young man down near the end of the hall that his name is Victor and that there is a of of trouble going on among his relatives his spirit didn't exactly go the limit and that the relatives very soon would be right, but promises were held out that igs are on the mend.

A detail that may not be of importance be se but which throws a light on the odd way that things are reversed in the spirit rld, was evidenced upon the arriva the next spirit, a girl. This girl, so Miss Gaule said when introducing the spirit was "covering her hand with her face." Needless to say, if the girl were in the flesh would certainly reverse the proceedings. As has been said, the detail is of more cientic interest than importance. last spirit was that of a girl also, but as she merely said again and again, "Tis well, Northwest. In this c f a disappointment.

Then Mrs. Helen Brigham, who improvises, asked for topics for her impromptu noem. Some one on the platform suggested "the American flag and the Elks" rst of all. The other topics suggested the poetess were "the real transcen-ental," "the call of the spirit," "how the soul can grow" and "telegraphing form the spirit world." Mrs. Brigham was all adv to begin her poem then when a young girl in a garnet princese suggested still an-"the lonely soul," and sat down

verses come so fast to Mrs. Brigham, so she said, that they crowd. She cannot explain her gift. She just starts off as she did yesterday with lines that— Well.

take yesterday's openers: The earth, the flowers which we inherit and which surrounds each radiant spirit. Rise-skies, hope-ope, delight-bright tair to-days fair and warmer to-morrow.

INCOME WITHOUT CARE.

Unless you expect to become a regular buyer of our mortgages, we advise you not to buy the first one. The ease and comfort that go with these investmen:s are such that you will become discontented with all other forms of investment, especially if you take mortgages guaranteed by the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Co. You may discontinue reading stock and crop reports. The money market will be a matter of indifference to you. You have only to cash your interest checks each half year.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus, - \$12,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., Bklyn. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

night - flight - sprite - white - light, heavengiven, love-dove, sadness-gladness, fleet-ness-sweetness, shine (the verb)-divine in couplets they followed each other for minutes, and it was like Browning. But Mrs. Brigham quite understood it all; one could tell that from her rapt expression. And after that the Pabst elevator shot straight down stairs to the depths of a Raines law sandwich and stuff for any one whose tastes are low.

PRODDING HAFFEN.

C. F. U. Wants to Know More About Work-

men on the New Haven Bridges. A letter was read at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union from Louis F. Haffen, President of the Borough of The Bronx, in reference to resolutions sent to him passed at a meeting of various trades in the Bronx Casino a week or two ago demanding that New York State citizens be employed on building the bridges across the New Haven Railroad in The Bronx. The resolutions state that the city is paying one-half of the cost, that people from other parts of the United States are brought here to do the work and that only citizens of this

State should be employed on the work.

In his letter Mr. Haffen said he had writen to President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad asking him to employ union men from this State on the work. told him of the action of the meeting at the Bronx Casino. The letter did not please Delegate McConville of the Safety

Engineers Union.
I do not like to criticise Mr. Haffen much at the present time," he said, "as he appears to be in trouble enough already, but he ought to be a little more sincere i he desires to help organized labor. He has the power to do more than merely write a letter to President Mellen requesting that he employ union men from this State on the work. I think we would be State on the work. I think we would be able if we sent a committee to Mr. Mellen to show Mr. Haffen a way by which he could exercise the power vested in him as President of the Borough."

A committee was then appointed to see President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad Company first before any communication.

tion was sent to President Haffen.

The delegate of the Highway Laborers
Union got up in defence of Mr. Haffen.

"My organization certainly found Mr. Haffen a friend to labor. When we asked for the prevailing rate of wages for highway laborers he saw that our request was granted promptle."

FOUND DEATH IN THE DEMIJOHN Its Contents Killed One of Two Friends and Nearly Killed the Other.

Francis King of 205 East 101st street makes a living by doing any kind of work. He is one of the hangers on in Maloney's saloon at 1920 First avenue. King went there yesterday and said that he would be glad to clean up the place or do any odd jobs to earn a little.

Maloney gave him a three gallon de john of whiskey to take up to another saloon at 1771 Lexington avenue. King started out resolved not to stop on the way, but he happened to remember that he had a friend, Patrick McBride, living at 2074 Second avenue, whom he had not seen for several days.

There were profuse greetings on both sides, and when the contents of the demijohn were divulged it was decided that john were divulged it was decided that they should have just one drink for good fellowship. The whiskey tasted so good that the two kept sampling it until it was nearly all gone. McBride lives with the Dorsey family, and when one of the members of the household heard a heavy fall in McBride's room Dorsey went to investi-gate. He found both men stretched out on the floor with the demijohn near by. Policeman Nihil of the East 104th street

station was summoned and by the time he called Dr. Bennet from the Harlem Hospital McBride was dead and King unconscious. He was removed to the hospital and pumped out just in time. Later he was locked up in the East 104th street stations.

ANARCHISTS JOIN SOCIALISTS In Acclaming W. D. Haywood as the Next President.

CHICAGO, March 29.-Cheered by audiences that numbered thousands, carried about on the shoulders of his friends and hailed by scores as the next President, W. D. Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners was the idol of the Socialist party in Chicago to-day.

Meetings were held at twenty places in the city. At four hayword was the principal speaker. President Roosevelt was attacked at the Brands Hall meeting, where only half the crowd seeking entrance

got in.

Lucy Parsons, Miss Neebe, Lillian Forbush, Emil Arnold and half a dozen other anarchists of Chicago were there. As precaution against possible disturbance Assistant Chief Schuettler detailed ten plain clothes men to the meeting.

Hawkerd referred briefly to the University of the University of the University to the University Haywood referred briefly to the Union Square tragedy in New York. "That was the work of a lunatic," he said. "It has no connection with sociatism. The deed of a madman must not be treasured against the part."

J. E. Bacon Dies of Heart Disease.

DALLAS, Tex., March 29 .- J E. Bacon, hydraulic engineer, 47 years old, who came to Dallas from Boston three years ago, was found dead in his office this afternoon. He had died, unattended, of heart disease. His father, G. E. Bacon, lives in Brooklyn.

The Weather.

The disturbance centra over the Lake regions on Saturday moved sluggishly eastward yesterday, leaving unsettled and showery conditions over New England, the middle Atlantic States and the upper Ohio Valey, which slowly cleared away. this territory. It was warmer in the extreme

In this city i: was c'oudy and showery with an occasional period of sunsh'ne until late afternoon, when the wind, which had been light southwest. shifted to a stiff northwest breeze, and the temperature dropped sharply, with clearing weather. Average hum dity, 95 per cent.; barometer, cor rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.94; 3 P. M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the The temperature forms and the annexed table:

1903. 1907. 1907. 1908. 1907.

9 A. M. 58* 64* 6 P. M. 47* 63*
12 M. 60* 72* 9 P. M. 57* 57*
3 P. M. 60* 70* 12 Mid. 37* 55*

Lowest temperature, 37°, at 9 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For Eastern New York and New England, fair to day and to morrow: fresh northwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair o day and to morrow; fresh northwesterly winds,

diminishing. For western New York and western Pennsylvania,

JUSTICE LEVENTRITT QUITS

CANNOT AFFORD TO STAY ON THE SUPREME BENCH.

Will Resume the Practice of the Law-Bar Association Was Afraid Once That He Wouldn't Make a Good Judge-Then Reversed Itself and Praised His Ability.

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon of the retirement from the bench of Supreme Court Justice David Leventritt. His resignation, which was mailed to the Secretary of State on Saturday, takes effect on May 1. Justice Leventritt will then become the head of a new law firm, Leventritt, Cook & Nathan.

Reports that Justice Leventritt was about to retire from the bench have been current since the latter part of 1906. The reason assigned by Justice Leventritt for his action is that it is a duty he owes his family to return to the active practice of law. This reason is like that given by Morgan J. O'Brien when the latter retired from the ench. Justice Leventritt is 63 years old.

The announcement was made by Alfred A. Cook, who will be one of Judge Leventritt's partners. The new firm will comprise also Harold Nathan, a former partner of Justice Leventritt; Edgar M. Leventritt, a nephew, and Emil Goldmark. Mr. Cook is the surviving member of the firm of Wallach & Cook of 33 Wall street. The senior member of this firm, Leopold Wallach, died some months ago. Mr. Nathan, Edgar M. Leventritt and Mr. Goldmark are now mbers of the firm of Nathan, Leventritt & Perham at 27 William street. The new firm, which will have offices in the Trinity Building at 111 Broadway, will in effect be a consolidation of those two firms, with the addition of Judge Leventritt as senior Justice Leventritt was born at Winnsboro,

C., January 31, 1845. He came to New York in 1854 and was educated in the public chools of this city. He took his law course at the New York University and was admitted to the bar in 1871. In 1898 he was put forward by Richard Croker as a candidate for the Supreme Court bench in place of Justice Joseph F. Daly, Mr. Leventritt was the object of bitter attack not only by his opponents but also by the Bar Association, which questioned his fitness for judicial honors. He was elected, however, and immediately showed his denouncers that they were in the wrong. In March, 1906, the Bar Association, at the instigation of Secretary Elihu Root, who had been prominent among those who led the attack against Mr. Leventritt. passed resolutions reversing its anteelection stand. The preamble to the resolution included this statement: "During the seven years of his judicial service his administration of the office has given general satisfaction to the people and the bar and has been marked by ability, learn-

ing, diligence and a strong sense of justice." Justice Leventritt's term would not have expired until December 31, 1912, and he would have been eligible for reelection. The salary is \$17,500. The Governor appoints a successor to serve un il a successor can be elected.

MEDAL FOR DR. MONAHAN.

University of Notre Dame Honors His Efforts for Morality and Citizenship. NOTRE DAME, Ind., March 29.-The Laetare medal, the University of Notre

Dame mark of distinction and of appreciaon for work done in furthering the interests of morality, education and citizenship, this year has been bestowed on James Charles Monahan by the faculty of the University of Notre Dame. Dr. Monahan acted as Consul to Monn-

heim, Germany, from 1885 to 1889, and as Consul to Chemnitz from 1893 to 1897. In 1899 he was delegate to the World's Co mercial Congress and in 1903 editor of the reports of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce in the Department of Commerce and Labor. As an educator Dr. Monahan has been in-structor at both Wisconsin and Notre

SHE'S A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

But Feels the Loss of Her Purse After Her Friendly Caller Goes Away.

Mrs. Agnes Torbet runs a furnished room house at 21 West Sixty-fifth street. She advertised for roomers and on Saturday night a young man called in answer. After looking at the rooms he noticed some Christian Science literature on the table. 'So you're a Christian Scientist?" he asked.

"How lovely!" he exclaimed. "I am too. How lovely! he exclaimed. Tam too.
He then said he would consult with his
friend, another Christian Scientist, who
would take the rooms with him. When
he went away Mrs. Torbet missed her purse,
containing \$14.80.
Mrs. Torbet said last night she would

report the matter to the police.

OBITUARY

James J. Walters, for thirty-two years Associate Justice of the Third Judicial Dis-trict of Maryland, which embraces Baltimore and Harford counties, died at his home in Belair yesterdey afternoon of a complication of diseases. Judge Walters was born seventy-four years ago in the town in which he died. He came of an old Maryland family, his grandfather, being the first Methodist preacher in Belair county, while his father served in the War of 1812. After graduating at Dickinson, James J. Walters taught school and was subsequently admitted to the bar. He served in the Confederate Army during the war and afterward became editor of the Harford Democrat. He was elected a Judge in 1871, and served until he reached the age of retirement in 1963. Since then he has been leading a retired life. For the last two years he has been, quite lifeeble. A wife and daughter survive. and Harford counties, died at his home in

beet, quite fleeble. A while and daughter survive.

John Cassels, a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Pennsylvania Steel Company and other corporations, died in Washington on Saturday of paralysis. Mr. Cassels was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1835, came to the United States in 1856 and in 1891 enlisted in the Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was Major of the Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavalry and was brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel of United States Volunteers for gallant services. After the war he went to Pittsburg, where he had lived, and then to Milwaukee to become governor of the National Volunteer Soldiers' Home. Returning to Pittsburg, he became connected with the Pennsylvania Steel Company. In 1870 he went to Washington as representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Capt. Thoma H. Barrett, who was a United representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
Capt. Thoma-H. Barrett, who was a United
States steamboat inspector for the port of
New York for twenty-two years, died of
paralysis on Saturday as his home in Hillcrest avenue, Park Hill. Yockers Capt.
Barrett inspected the General Slocum a short
time before that vessel burbes, and came
into considerable notoriety after the tisaster.
Capt. Barrett was born in Baltimore 1, 1834.
He was a member of the New York Yacht
Club and of the Army and Navy Union. He
is survived by three children.
Charles Seymour Husted, son of the late

is survived by three children.

Charles Seymour Husted, son of the late Seymour L. Husted, who was interested in the Brooklyn City Railroad, and in the stage line that preceded the railroad died at the Hotel Regina in Paris yesterday morning at the age of 65 years. Mr. Husted had been abroad about a year. He was never married. He leaves a brother, Seymour L. Husted, Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Edwin Beers, Mrs. Frederick K. Comwell and Miss Catherine Husted.

Mrs. David Magie, wife of the pastor emer.

Catherine Husted.

Mrs. David Magie, wife of the pastor emeritus of the Church of the Redeemer, in Paterson, N. J., died on Friday at the home of her son, McLean Magie, 103 East Sixteenth street, this city. Mrs. Magie was born in Essex county in 1837. She was Eliza Ralston Brandt, a sister of the late Mrs. John W. Griggs. Besides her husband two sons survive her, David Magie of the faculty of Newark Academy and McLean Magie.

Magie of the faculty of Newark Academy and McLean Nagie.

Mrs. E. Traskhill, known throughout the country for her activity in temperance work, died at her home in Somerville, Mass., last night, aged 68. She was also prominent in the woman suffrage and in the A. P. A. move-

SAYS ROOSEVELT AGREES

That Public Safety Will Be Endangered by Threatened Strike.

Boston, March 29 - Thomas L Wilson, vice-president of the Machinists International Union, in an address to a mass meeting of men in the mechanical departments of the New Haven railroad at Fancuil Hall to-night declared that if the railroad forced the piece work system upon the machinists, boilermakers and other crafts an ultimatum far reaching in its consequences would be delivered to the road by the Fed-

erated Council. Mr. Wilson also said: "If the machinists, boilermakers and other crafts involved in this controversy go on strike they are going to endanger the public safety. I have presented this point to the President of the United States, and President Roosevelt has answered that he agrees with me on the matter. He referred me to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which said it had no power.

We are not looking for trouble, but if it comes it will be becasue the officials of the road force it upon us. If they do force it upon us the Federated Council will hand out an ultimatum to the road that will be far reaching in its consequences.

"The treasury of the International Association of Machinists is ample to take care of all the machinists employed on the New Haven system for an indefinite time."

The New Haven officials are now considering the subject and will reply on Wednesday. About 8,000 men will be affected by the order if the road puts it into

FIGHT OVER COLLECTION PLATE. Pastor and Former Warden Have a Setto

in Church-Their Second Scrap. PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- Hostilities were resumed this morning between the Rev. E. G. Knight, rector of Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, and George Shegog, an ex-accounting warden.

Shegog, it is alleged, attempted to confiscate the contents of one of the collection plates and was prevented by the minister, who, clad in his vestments, engaged in a rough and tumble scrap with the ex-warden.

During the excitement the floor was strewn with money and many notes were torn and mutilated. When the smoke of battle cleared away Shegog was in a patrol wagon on the way to the police station. He was released under bail, charged with

is of nearly a year's standing, since a scene similar to to-day's was enacted. Their dispute is over who should take

Trouble between the rector and Sheg og

charge of the collection. Both the rector and warden claimed the right. To-day's setto occurred in the vestry

as the congregation was leaving the church after morning service. The pastor was standing in the doorway shaking hands with his congregation when Shegog entered the vestry by another door and seized the money A choir boy gave the alarm and the fight

was on Policemen were at to-night's service for fear of further trouble, but they were not needed.

TAFT FIGURES DISPUTED. The Opposition Claim That of 262 Dele-

gates Chosen Taft Has Only 130 Sure. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Republican political interests opposed to the nomination Secretary Taft for President insist that there is no reasonable basis for the claim of Mr Taft's campaign managers that there have been selected already 40 per cent of the number of Taft delegates neces sary to his nomination. They say that the extravagance of this claim is shown by the fact that it involves the classification as Taft delegates of all contested and uninstructed delegates so far chosen, with the exception of a bare half dozen out of

a total of 75. it was pointed out to-night that of 46 delegates to the Republican national convention chosen last week 4 were instructed or Taft, 16 were instructed for Cannon, 12 were uninstructed and 4 were contested One of the arguments also presented is that where Southern districts have elected delegations for Taft which have not yet been contested it remains to be seen whether the national committee will recognize them after it is shown that they are "lily white" selections made by the exclusion of the bulk of Republicans

Emphasis is laid on the number of uninstructed delegates, which is termed sig-nificant in view of the efforts of the Taft managers in all the districts that returned them last week. They are counted by the anti-Taft men as uniformly opposed to the Secretary's candidacy. Thus out of 46 delegates named in one week they credit all except 14 against Taft and conclude that the constitution is gaining as time goes by the opposition is gaining as time goes by. In summing up the opposition campaigners make this statement:

"Two hundred and sixty-two delegates ave been chosen, distributed as follows: Taft, 130; Fairbanks, 26; Foraker, 2; Cannon, 22; uninstructed, 32; contested, 42; the showing of the opposition increasing from 84 to 126 votes during the last week. The results justify the prediction made last week that the Taft campaign had reached its period of greatest momentum and that the end of the coming month would find the opposition far in the lead "

DRINKS TO RUB ON ALICE L. WEBB. Her Maid Says Some of the Highballs Were

for External Use. CHICAGO, March 29.—Quantities of gin and brandy, various orders of Suisease and several rye highballs as aids in the cure of pleuro-pneumonia were on the list read to Municipal Judge Cleland yesterday in a suit in which the defendant was Mrs. Alice L. Webb, one time wife of Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco man.

It was not intended that the list should form a part of the record in the trial, which resulted from the failure of Mrs. Webb to meet two checks aggregating \$600 and indorsed with the name of George D. Totten, city passenger agent for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. But came the central point around which much legal phraseology revolved, and all be-cause Mrs. Webb failed to make her ap-

pearance in Judge Cleland's court.

Mrs. Webb's maid testified that on account of illness her mistress was unable to appear in court. Thereupon H. Burnside, superintendent in the Great Northern Hotel, took the stand, and after stating that the day before Mrs. Webb had been asked to leave the hotel read from a list the drinks served to her room and receipted for by the former Mrs. Duke. Some of them were prescribed by the

doctor to be applied externally," testified the maid. Judge Cleland rendered judgment against Mrs. Webt for \$650, the amount of the checks and interest since July, 1906. The bank, but were returned for lack of funds.

BOTH SISTERS DEAD NOW.

Miss Olive Trearin Takes Poison After Hearing That She Needn't Sail. NEW ROCHELLE, March 29 .- Miss Olive Trearin, housekeeper for Miss Eliza Moulton of New Rochelle, while calling to-night on Mrs. James O'Toole at 38 Lawton street pulled out a bottle of carbolic acid and swal owed the contents. She died immediately Miss Trearin was to have sailed yesterday

her sister had died. No Marked Change in Senator Penrose PHILADELPHIA, March 29.- There was no marked change in Senator Penrose's

to visit her sister in England. Just before she was to start she learned by cable that

BOTH SIDES CRYING FRAUD

ALL THE USUAL SIGNS OF HOTLY CONTESTED PRIMARIES.

Parsons Credits the Odell Men With Having Paper Memories Printed by Thousands for the Use of Repeaters To-merrow-Odell Takes a Sunday Off at Newburgh.

Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee declined yesterday to make any prediction on the results of tomorrow's primaries.

The Parsons men do not expect to carry every district, but they say they will retain control of every Congress district. Mr. Parsons said that he might make some predictions to-day.

As usual, with the primaries only two days away, there were cries of fraud from both sides yesterday. Mr. Parsons himself issued a statement in which he said: Odell does not rely upon winning by fair means. He has but one motto, and that is

His lieutenants say they must win by

fair means or foul. On his account they have made elaborate preparations for winning by foul means. Not only have they tried to corrupt inspectors, so that some will not perform their duty, but they plan by wholesale voting of repeaters to carry the primaries. In proof of this I have secured a repeater's slip prepared by Odell's men for use by the fraudulent voter in answering the questions of the inspector. It is a thin piece of paper that can be carried in the palm of the hand or in the hat. It contains spaces so labelled that when filled in the repeater will have at hand a description of the man on whose name

previous residence. Why this slip? No legitimate voter needs Every honest voter knows these facts about himself. These slips will be given to repeaters to be studied between polling

he is to vote, with information as to the man

The slips are printed. Why? Because the Odell lieutenants need so many of them that that is the cheapest and neatest way to prepare them. They want them for use by thousands.

Mr. Parsons handed out a facsimile of Mr. Parsons handed out a facsimile of the slips which have blank spaces evidently to be filled in with the proper answers for the inspectors of election. He sent yesterday an open letter to Edward H. Healy, the Republican leader in The Bronx, asking if Mr. Healy had been correctly quoted as saying that he, Parsons, had proved himself "an adept in engineering primary frauds." "If you are correctly quoted," wrote Mr. Parsons, "then your statement is an absolute falsehood." primary frauds." "If you are correctly quoted," wrote Mr. Parsons, "then your statement is an absolute falsehood."

Mr. Odell did not find the primary fight exciting enough to keep him from going home to Newburgh, but his lieutenant, Ceorge R. Manchester, was busy at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Frank Hendrick, who is leading the anti-Parsons fight in the Twenty-ninth, said that the contest in the

Twenty-ninth, said that the contest in the Thirteenth Congress district was not for Odell, but to prevent either Parsons or Odell from controlling the delegates. Both sides in the Fifteenth seemed to see Both sides in the rateenth scenarios bands of repeaters waiting in the distance bands of repeaters waiting in the distance. Harry W. to descend upon the district. Harry W. Mack, the Parsons leader, announced that the Odell repeaters were waiting on the Jersey shore, while the friends of Senator Saxe announced that they had received rumors of gangs organizing on the lower East Side to help Mack.

TAFT CLAIMS MASSACHUSETTS.

Manager Says He'll Have Majority-Anti-Instruction Forces Also Claim State. BOSTON, March 29.-Republicans on Tuesday next will elect at their caucuses delegates to the State and district conventions who will in turn choose thirty-two delegates to the Chicago convention. Though the result of the caucuses will indicate the choice of the Republican voters for President, the contest will not end at the caucuses, but will probably be carried into the State and district conventions, especially the latter, where the Taft men are to push the issue of Taft or anti-Taft by offering resolutions indorsing the can-

didacy of the Secretary of War. After both sides have had a chance to look over the caucus figures Wednesday they will be in a better position to judge of their strength in the State, and the ten days that will intervene before the State convention will be used to arouse the delegates and marshal them for the battle if there is to be one.

Manager Powers of the Taft forces said to-day:

"Summing up the condition of things as they appear to me to-day I am convinced that we are likely to have twenty-five of the thirty-two delegates. At the very worst outcome of all our confests we cannot possibly go to Chicago with less than twenty votes for Taft"

Gen Champlin of the committee for unin-structed delegates said: "It looks to-day as if 28 out of 2° delegates from the district conventions will be elected who are in sympathy with the unpledged movement. Of course it is common knowledge that Senators Lodge and Crane and ex-Governors Bates and Long will be

The committee of twenty-five representing the Essex, Norfolk, Middlesex and Thymouth Republican clubs, which has whymouth Republican clubs, which has charge of the monster outing at the Point of Pines on July 2, reports that it has received positive assurances from President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft that both would be present. The meeting will be a monster ratification meeting of the Republican Presidential ticket. can Presidential ticket.

U. S. OFFICIALS WORK FOR TAFT. Gloucester Citizens Send Protest to the

President and Others. GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 29 .- In consequence of alleged activity on the part of certain Federal officeholders of this city in the pending campaign for delegates to Chicago telegrams have been sent by prominent citizens to President Roosevelt, to the Postmaster-General and to Senators Lodge and Crane protesting against this course of action.

Gloucester has a large number of national employees. The Castom House here is one of the first seven of importance in this of the first seven of importance in this country, with a large number of assistants, inspectors, &c. In addition, there is the post office corps, the fish hatchery and other branches of the Federal service.

These men, with their friends and relatives, it is alleged, constitute a big working force in politics. It is charged that this force has been employed openly in the present campaign to secure delegates to

present campaign to secure delegates to Chicago in the interests of Secretary Taft. An investigation will be asked.

The best is the cheapest in the end. Therefore, if you intend purchasing a piano, economy dictates a STEINWAY. Prices are low considering value.

MINIATURE GRAND \$800. VERTEGRAND (an upright) \$550. Planes of all makes taken in exchange. Time payments if desired. Also pianos for rent. STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall,

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A designer of shoes who advances claims for individuality, finds his truest test at the beginning of each new season.

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MOTORING BY RAIL 100 MILES

TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA OF THE STRANG GAS-ELECTRIC CAR.

Fog and Wet Rails Prevent Making a Record, but the Car Trails a Fast Express in Easy Fashion-Wheels Driven by Electricity That Is Generated by Gasolene. A party of about 150 railroad men and

guests assembled yesterday afternoon to go to Philadelphia on a demonstration trip of the Strang gas-electric motor car. Rather elaborate preparations had been made for speeding, but the wet rails and the heavy fog put an end to all efforts to establish any record, although a fast run was made which pleased the railroad men. The Strang car does not introduce any

novel features to the railroad world, but is a new application of a well tried experiment. The car in appearance is like a Pullman, with an observation platform at the rear. Inside the car is divided into three compartments. The front compartment contains the motor and the electric equipment and is entirely shut off by a door. The second compartment is a combination buffet and smoker, and the third a parlor car. The whole car is sixty-two feet long and weighs 55,000

The start was made from Jersey City over the Pennsylvania road at 1:25. The car formed the second section of Train e, which is a through express, five minutes separating the trains at the start. One feature of the car was made notice-

able at the start. There is practically no vibration and the car glided noiselessly out of the station before any one realized that it was under way. The fact that the car was to make the

run was generally known along the entire route. Everywhere along the line much curiosity was shown by trainmen and engineers, and Fred Lewis, driver of the car, was kept busy on the way out of Jersey City answering whistles. No attempt was made to speed until after Elizabeth was passed, and then the car

a run. At New Brunswick the car had not seemed to be making any very fast time, the lack of vibration producing the same deception that is often noticed by novices making their first automobile trip. In fact, the car rides much like an automobile. The engine itself is much like an automobile engine, or rather two of them hooked up. The machinery consists of a six cylinder gasolene motor, which generates power

the electricity being the direct driving motive power. The run to Philadelphia was made in exactly two hours and five minutes, the express making it in one hour and fifty-seven minutes The express, however, made only

to an electric generator, which in turn is

connected direct on a shaft with the wheels.

one sto , while the car made two. The fastest run was made or a slight downward grade from Princeton Junction to Trenton, a distance of ten miles, which was negotiated in six and a half minutes From New Brunswick to Princeton Junction the car maintained a steady clip of fifty-nine miles an hour, but orders were given at Trenton to slow down for the rest of the trip to Philadelphia, a long delay at North Philadel hia being respondelay at North Philadell his being respon-sible for some of the time consumed. In Philadelphia the party were the guests of George C. Boldt at the Bellevue-Strat-ford Hotel, after which a return was made

over the Pennsylvania.

Among those who made the trip were William Skinner of the New Haven, J. P. Horson, superintendent of the New York division of the New Haven; Axel Ekstrom of the Delaware and Hudson, T. Rumney, of the Delaware and Hudson, T. Rumney, general mechanical superintendent of the Frie; Frank Hediey, general manager of the Interborough; T. S. Lloyd, superintendent of motive rower of the Lackawanna; George C. Boldt, Robert Candler of Jay & Candler, John R. Dos Passos, John B. McDonald, several representatives of the General Flactric Commany, C. C. John B. McDonald, several representatives of the General Electric Company, C. C. Cluff of the Carnegie Steel Company, Benjamin Hurd of Hurd & Haggin, J. H. Seaman of W. A. Read & Co., John McAnerney, Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the Automobile Club of America; James Bawke, president of the J. G. Brill Cose

Rawle, president of the J. G. Brill Com-pany; A. L. Miller of the Roebling Company

and J. M. S. Blauvelt.

MAY BE NO MINE STRIKE. President-Elect Lewis Said to Have a Plan

for Renewing Interstate Agreement. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 29.-There

is no longer concealment of the fact that there has been more than a tacit understanding between the operators of the Central States competitive field, the miners' leaders of the same territory and the incoming administration of T. L. Lewis, the new president of the United Mine Workers, to rehabilitate the interstate agreement for a wage contract as soon as possible after John Mitchell retires as president

and is succeeded by Lewis on Wednesday. When Mitchell failed to get a joint conference, after making several efforts since the first of the year to effect an interstate agreement, he was forced to put through at the recent convention of the miners a proposition to sign by States or districts It was widely reported as a defeat of the Lewis faction and a display of the influence of the retiring president, but there was a clause which gave the incoming officials discretionary authority in the matter.

The operators in the several States were asked to meet in joint State conference and they consented. Those of Indiana will meet to-morrow. Those of Illinois met last week. They all know that signing by States need not be done before next Wednesday. Vednesday. Lewis had written to them asking that no action be taken in haste for temporary advantage which might prevent the re-

ten days or two weeks, so that reference to the calendar made it easy to figure out how the Mitchell plan might be proceeded with, but not be consummated.
It is known that the Ohio and Pittsburg district operators who three weeks ago de-clined Mitchell's invitation will respond promptly to one from Lewis. It is not that they love Lewis, but that the king is dead

habilitation of the interstate agreement. A State joint conference usually continue

THIERY GIRL NOT MURDERED. Believed She Fell or Tried to Jump From

and they want to wish long life to the new

a Boxcar. The Glendale police are satisfied that fifteen-year-old Lillian Thiery, who was found with her skull crushed in a vacant lot near the Manhattan Beach division of was let out a notch and started in to make the Rong Island Railroad tracks in Glenverhauled the express ahead, yet it had dale early Friday morning, got her injuries of seemed to be making any very fast time. struck by a train. On account of a quarrel with her family she didn't return home Thursday night and the police believe that

she spent the night in a boxoar.

Their theory is that in the early morning when the car was coupled to a train in her fright or sleepy condition the girl fell or tried to jump out of the car. A hat found on the railroad tracks some distance from where she was picked up has been identi-fied by the family as belonging to her.

Light weight overcoats in the widest possible variety. Blacks and Oxfords for the conservative, colors brighter than have been seen for some years for the young men and the ever pleasing grays and tans for those who prefer them. The season's styles and / fabrics.

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